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# PLAN TO LIGHT CITY REPLACES **WELCOME IDEA**

Illumination Is Favored Over Public Reception For Delegates.

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#### List of Contributors to The Fund so Far Totals 102.

There will probably be no public washington during the conference cruiser submarines. on limitation of armament, except the mass meetings and church serv-

The plans for a great welcome on November 11 when the delegates arrive have been completely abandoned on account of the more solemn the ceremony for the burial of an unidentified soldier in #rlington National Cemetery. When it was announced that the most imposing military funeral in the history of the United States would practically serve as prelude to the conference, the District committee contemplated holding its welcome erremonies at a latter date.

#### Would Illuminate City. Many members of the District

mmittee now feel that a ceremony of the kind originally planned will centrating their efforts on a magificent illuminating scheme for the Capital. The plans call for the rection of a huge electrically-ighted arch in front of the Capitol ilding, while back of the building high-powered colored lights will be a arranged as to cast rays over the ntire city. From the Washington onument flood lights will illumitte many of the government build-

ating plan, or any other arrangeare rapidly growing, and within another week it is believed a sufficient sum will be raised. nt that may be determined upon the District citizens' committee.

FFollowing is a list of contribu-Washington Gas Light Company, ship. \$500; Georgetown Gas Light Com any, \$250; Charles J. Bell, \$250; \$100: Washington Railway and Electric Company, \$250; Potomac Power Company, \$500; Norfolk and Washington Steamboat 50; Cuno H. Rudolph, Hibbs and Company. 700; John L. Edwards and Comfany, \$100; Crane, Parris and Com-\$100; District of Columbia
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con, \$100; Chesapeake and met in the night bombing Potomac Telephone Company, \$500; Woodward and Lothrop, \$500; Willham J. Flather, \$50; Frank J. Hogain, \$100; Riggs National Bank, \$500; Julius Garfield and Company, \$250; Charles -C. Glover. \$100; about 5000 feet Martin bombers attempted to place armor-piercing Arlington Hofel (Samuel J. Steinherger), \$100; Washington Post. \$250; Washington Times, \$250; Six bombs were dropped but all Shoreham Hotel, \$500; Washington Evening Star, \$500; Washington Market ers, diving in quick succession from several thousand feet, raked the decks with machine-gun fire and ham J. Flather, 450; Frank J. Ho Company, \$100; Lercy Marks, \$100; Capital Traction Company, \$350; Capital Traction Company, \$350; Old Dutch Market Company, \$250; Milton Hopfenmsir, \$100; Hotel Washington, \$500; The Bartholdi Restaurant, \$100; Lamman Engraving Co. \$25; B. F. Keith's Theater, \$250; Semmes Motor Company, \$100. William Hahn and Company, \$100; J. O. Skinner, \$25; Demonets', \$100; American Security and Trust Company, \$500; National Savings and Trust Company, \$250; Farmers and Merchants National Bank, \$100; Lansburg and Brother. Sank. \$250: W. F. Roberts Company. \$100: Clarence A. Kenyon, \$25: Kenyon and MacFarland, \$50: Charles Carroll Glover, jr. \$100: Terminal Taxicab Company, \$75; Yellow Cab Company, \$75; Washington Loan and Trust Company, \$250: Second National Bank, \$100: National Bank of Washington, \$100: Franklin National Bank, \$100; Mer-chants Bank, \$100; Albert F. Fox, \$25; S. Kann, Sons Company, \$500; Byron S. Adams, \$150; Mount Varnon Savings Bank, \$50; National Ketropolitan aBuk, \$250; Bank of erce and Savings, \$50; Standand Savings Bank, \$50; Washing-en Mehanics Savings Bank, \$50;

rious deficiency of the submarine an effort must be made to provide types, Mr. Denby issued a formal the navy consists of 142 submattement, the conclusion of which rines of all types and ages, include FOR ENTERTAINING statement, the conclusion of which

"Our navy today is seriously "Our navy today is seriously are at present 101 submarines in lacking in recently developed types commission and forty-one under of submarines. We have no mine construction. laying submarines, no fleet submarines, except the three V boats now construction, no submarines large caliber guns, such as ritish M class, and, what is

tant to the national defense the mass meetings and church servites to be held Armistice Day as an pression of hope for the success the each of these types for experimental and development purposes so that in event of a national emergency we will be in a posi-

# **ALABAMA RIPPED** BY PLANE BOMBS

In Bay Near Tangier Island.

CHESAPEAKE GAY, OFF TAN-GIER ISLAND (Via Seaplane to Norfolk), Sept. 24 .- By air bomb attacks, as successfully executed at night as by day, the old battleship Alabama has been riddled from stem to stern, and tonight rests aground

Darkness, it was proved, offers yesterday's tests showed the battleship vulnerable

Guiding their operations by parachute flares, a squadron of Martin Themselves invisible in the glare shed downward, the planes launched four gigantic TNT. bombs, and a geyser of flame shot up from the dark hulk of the Alabama. of the bombs reached their mark. one hit directly on the bridge, the brain of the ship. The other two Mingo County. also exploded in the vitals of the

When army and navy observers examined the results they found that the night bombs and those dropped today had ripped the for-ward portion of the ship open. A hit on the bow had raised the armor plate, and all the forward super-structure high in the air. In the structure high in the air. structure high in the air. In the jointly with McCoy for the murder view of Rear Admiral Fullam this but elected to be tried separately. hit alone was sufficient to put the

Conditions of actual warfare were planes flying without night bomb-

Miss by 100 Feet.

the decks with machine-gun fire and three 25-pound copper personnel bombs all over the Alabama. One bomb carried away the wireless antennae. Another demolished the searchlights and a third knocked the observation posts from one of the

masts.

Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, assistant chief of the army Air Service. personally directed the various attacks flying in a small pursuit

## SWALLOWS POISON VISITING FLANCEE

North Carolina Young Man, Out of Work, Becomes Despondent.

Caught in the army of unem ployment, Richard J. Corbitt, jr., 23 years old, of Henderson, N. C., swallowed bichloride of mercury in the presence of his flancee, Miss

Rauscher's, \$100; American Na-Rauscher's, \$100; Lincoln National Ethel Williams, of Norfolk, Va., Sonal Bank, \$100; Corby Baking Company, Tank, \$200; Corby Baking Company, Billen Spencer Mussey,

Paleigh Haberdasher, \$10: International Exchange Bank, \$25: J. B. Kendall Company, \$100: R. Harris and Company, \$100: National Capital aBnk, \$50: American Ice Company (Samuel J. Kimberly, manager), \$200; Col. James A. Drain, \$50: Dr. Roper L. Bowen, bis condition in Both Miss Williams and Corbit have been visiting Mrs. Emmett have been vis is considered critical.

Both Miss Williams and Corbitt
have been visiting Mrs. Emmett
Clark for the last three days. Last to receive \$50,000 as a memorial to night Corbitt grew despondent beher brother, Bryan Lathrop, to found

"I will ask the impossible," said
Ledoux, in reply to an interrogation as to whether he did not think his proposition to the President was impossible.

"Many impossible."

As Liner Hits small same of bequests are minned for Liverpool, struck the auxiliary sloop John Anton, loaded with gravel, off Staten Island, in the Narrows of New York Harbor, early this afternoon and smashed the 44-Columbia National Bank, \$100; Narrows of New York Haroor, early Dulin and Martin, \$200; B. Rich and Sons, \$50; Union Trust Company, foot craft to bits. The sloop's crew \$250; Losekam Cafe (T. R. Marshall, Prop.), \$100; William Ballantyne created by the big passenger liner

# America Must Build Subs. Declares Secretary Denby

Says United States Is Deficient in This Arm, And Needs Several Undersea Craft For Experimentation.

Secretary of the Navy Denby of tion to continue the construction ficially admitted yesterday the sethe 142 submarines built or auarm of the navy. Convinced that thorized only about fifty are fit for an effort must be made to provide effective service, Secretary Denby effective submarines of the latest says:
"The present submarine force of

ing those authorized but still un construction. Of these there

"The various classes of submarines are designated alphabetically commencing with the B-1, which is the oldest submarine in the service, having been built during 1900-1903. In nearly all cases, each successive class was an improvement on the preceding one as re-gards size, habitability and radius of action. The submarines of the B, D, E and F classes and the four lake type N class are considered obsolete and will shortly be withdrawn from the service. The H. K. L. M and N classes, while not having very great radius of action. are considered suitable types for

"Those of the O, R and S classes represent in each case an improve ment with regard to size, habitabil

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## STEM AND STERN M'COY CONVICTED Old Battleship Aground OF STATEN MURDER IN MINGO MINE WAR

Sentence to Life Imprisonment Favored by The Jury.

WILLIAMSON W. Va., Sept. 24 .-J. C. McCoy was convicted today of no bar to the air attack to which murder in the first degree in connection with the three-day industrial battle here last May.

The jury recommened mercy and McCoy will be sentenced to life imbombs, and a McCoy is a grandson of Randall McCoy leader of a clan in the Hat-

field-McCoy feud. He is the first to be convicted of murder in con-Mingo County.

McCow was convicted on the specific chearge of killing Harry

cific chearge of killing Harry Staten, shot at Spriggs in the initial firing of the three-day guerilla war in the Mingo County strike zone. C. F. Keeney and Fred Mooney, district officials of the United Mine Workers of America, also are under indictment for murder in comes-tion with the battle. Dave Philips and William Parsley were indicted

Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, in a statement issued yesterday declared that only "widest publicity" will bring peace to the West Virginia coal fields. He said:

"The announcement that coal mine owners have asked Federal Judge.

owners have asked Federal Judge Anderson to enjoin miners from attempting to unionize Mingo County

is logical.
"These owners find that the West Virginia State government is not strong enough to aid them in their

strong enough to aid them in their peonage purpose so they appeal to an injunction judge.

"The West Virginia situation cannot be cleared up by an injunction judge any more than it can be by gunney and thug government. The only rémedy is the widest publicity.

"The coal owners' attitude toward publicity is indicated by the recent statement that they asked the Senate investigating committee to degret their probe while a trial in Mingo County is on. The miners objected to this procedure. to this procedure.

"I hope Judge Anderson will notify these coal owners that they abandon using a State government for their anti-union purpose and permit the West Virginia govern-ment to function."

### MRS. PAGE LEFT \$750,000 ESTATE

Her Husband and Daughters.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—The will of Florence Lathrop Page, sister-in-law of the late Marshall Field, Sr-and wife of Thomas Nelson Page,

iso: Lawyers Title and Guaranty from the class of the second of music in Chicago. The greater part of her estate is the poison while they were in the left to her husband and her two daughters by her first husband, \$150; Commercial National parlor. Miss Williams has known and the poison while they were in the left to her husband and her two daughters by her first husband, the poison while they were in the left to her husband and her two daughters by her first husband, the poison while they were in the left to her husband and her two daughters by her first husband, then the poison while they were in the left to her husband and her two daughters by her first husband. Corbit six months, she said.

Thousand Hunt Negro.

# LLOYD GEORGE **DISCOVERS NEW** PATH TO PEACE

Hopes to Satisfy Sinn Fein Desires and England's Hopes.

PROPOSES PARLEY EARLY NEXT MONTH

Troops Open Fire as Rioting Breaks Out in Belfast.

Special Cable to The Washington Herald and United Press.)

LONDON, Sept. 24.-England faced new Irish crisis tonight. While Colonial Minister Winston Churchill told the crowds at Dundee that England was vindicated and there was little hope of peace, and fierce rioting was reported at Belfast, it was learned that Premier Lloyd George has discovered a new formula which he expects will sweep aside all dissensions and open the or to peace.

This new formula was said to embody all the desires of Sinn Fein and to incorporate them with the pes of England.

nopes of England.

The premier is said to have prepared a new note to President De
Valera proposing an Irish peace
conference early in October.

De Valera Withdraws Claim. The note is understood to recog-nize De Valera's virtual withdrawal of his claims to Irish sovereignty. This was the obstacle which caused This was the obstacle which caused the calling off the conference pre-viously proposed.

The note, it is understood insists that Britain will not consent to dis-cuss separation of Ireland from the

mpire. The conference must be en-ered by the Irish delegates with this distinct provise.
Lloyd George now is threatening precipitate a general election if

the Irish negotiations fail, feeling confident the voters will support him and re-elect his ministry. He would blame the reactionaries for failure of the parleys. Churchill Sees Little Hope.

Winston Churchill, speaking on the Irish situation to an audience in Dundee, Scotland, declared he saw o foundation for hope. "The Irish position is still un-certain," he warned, "An Irish re-public means inevitable civil war."

Churchill declared Ulster had ceased to be a stumbling block to the negotiations. Ulster has made great sacrifices, he said, and is willing to see peace in Ireland. "Our offer is generous and sin-cere," Churchill declared. "But we must insist on allegiance to the king, whether he be the king of Britain or Ireland. "We have reached the end of our

An interview with Arthur Grifiths, Sinn Fein minister, clearly outlined the Irish viewpoint on the conference problem. Griffiths de-clared Ireland insists upon its right to independence, but that it does not desire that England recognize it as a republic before the peac parley.

Belfast Reports Rioting. BELFAST, Sept. 24.-Fierce riot Ulstermen broke out in Belfast to-

night. Troops swept the streets with rifle and machine gun fire. The streets were virtually deserted and most of the shooting Bank Wrecker by the military was designed to keep people indoors.

## LEDOUX'S JOBLESS WILL CAMP HERE

Part of Unemployed Army Plans an Appeal to Harding.

will ask President Harding to pub- gold profiteers on food and war con-tracts, so that they may be com-pelled, under the searchlight of public opinion, to share their profits with unemployed war veterans.

The truck loads of unemployed will depart for the Capital after community singing on the Mall in Central Park. Ledoux's human doc-

employed representing various trades and lines of industrial activity.
"I will ask the impossible," said impossible. "Many 'impossible things will happen in the next few months. President Harding others must listen to us, for unless they heed our plea, destruction will surely follow. The truth was told to Louis XV, but he would not even listen. The unemployed of today

uments will be picked from the un-

#### POLICE INVOLVED IN LIQUOR TRAFFIC

shall go to Versailles."

CHICAGO, Sept. 24.-Fifty per cent of Chicago's policemen are in-volved in illegal transportation and sale of liquor, Chief of Police Charles Fitzmorris declared to hight.

Prop.). \$100: William Ballantyne created by the big passenger liner and Sons, \$25; "A Friend," \$25: and drowned.

Seventh Street Savings Bank, \$50: The Carona was traveling at a Frank R. Jelleff, \$100; House & 15-knot clip when the John Anton Scribers, \$16,675.

NEWPORT NEWS, va., Sept. 24.— hight.

A party of 1,000 armed men, including 200 members of the Ku Klux Klan, are searching the woods north out the guilty parties, was ordered by the chief. Immediate removal negro, who is accused of killing Robert De Korte, a police officer.

Miss Rankin in Plea For IdleWomen Has Only Slim Audience

NEW YORK, Sept. 24. - Miss eanette Rankin met disappointment today when she set out to do for jobless New York women what Urbain Ledoux has been striving to accomplish for unem-The thousands of girls out of

work today are shy and bashful.

They are ashamed to talk of
their unemployment, while the
men will shout it from the

This was the reason given by Miss Rankin, former Representa-tive from Montana, for the limited proportions of the group of men and women who heard her talk today in Union Square. Other than the habitual group of park loungers there were few women. Perha's a third of the listeners were reporters, pho-tographers and policemen. "Because women are naturally more reticent than men," she

said, "the problems have gone by the board. But the problem has reached an unbearable point. It is hard for a woman now to get a job of any sort and keep her "Hundreds of professional women with specialized work are without jobs."

## PERU WILL REFUSE CHILEAN DEMAND FOR PLEBISCITE

Demands Return of Tacna-Arica Provinces and Also Tarapaca.

Special Cable to The Washing and Chicago Tribune.)

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 24 .- That Peru does not intend to submit the Tacna-Arica question to a plebiscite has become evident from the foreign ministry's publication of an official book outlining Peru's side of the so-called Pacific problem and demanding the return to Peru not only of the provinces of Tacna which Peru ceded definitely to Chile instead of paying war indemnity. The publication of the book followed the secret session in the chamber of deputies, at which Foreign Minister Salomon explained country's international relations, especially with reference to Chile, and referred to the propaganda which he is conducting in The chamber of deputies to the workings of the Food Adminother countries in favor of Peru's ministry who then released the quantities of food were conserved by united voluntary effort.

is seen clearly that the treaty of conditionally returned to Peru and that the provinces of Tacna and Arica must be returned to Peru without a plebiscite and without any form of indemnity or payment town. Ohio, president of the Youngstown Heat and Tube Company.

that Chile's efforts in this direc-tion will probably produce a crisis what it believes can be accom-threatening the peace of South plished. (Copyright, 1921.)

# **Runs Gold Mine** For Pancho Villa

EL PASO, Texas, Sept. 24.—War-en C. Spurgin, fugitive president f the wrecked Michigan Avenue Bank, is established in a feudal stronghold of Pancho Villa, 150 miles from a railroad and in a spot in Mexico where he can defy the powers of both Mexico and the United States to touch him. NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Urbaine place by Mary Jane McGrath, bet-

Ledoux, accompanied by several ter known by her stage name truck loads of "human documents" truck loads of "human documents" hazie Belmont, his former sweetplans to leave for Washington tomorrow night to "camp" with his
unemployed army on the steps of

Spurgin has entered into an arthe White House. He said today he rangement with Villa to operate a mine and Villa's men are to Will Leaves Greater Part to lish the names of the 100 per cent profiteers on food and war con-Villa having refused to per her to see or talk with Spur-

> Penny Luncheon in Schools. CHICAGO, Sept. 24.—Chicago is stablishing penny lunchrooms in all its schools, where pupils may secure a good, substnatial meal for five cents. This includes soup or beans choice of two sandwiches, or meat and potatoes, a cup of milk or chocolate and a dessert. Everything for sale will cost a penny, instead of the two and three cent charges last year.

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**ASKS FEDERAL AID IN FINDING JOBS FOR IDLE** 

Secretary Davis Urges Revival of Employment Service.

CONFERENCE WILL HEAR PROPOSAL

Voluntary Agencies in Various Sections Are Favored.

Revival of the United States Employment Service to aid in finding work for the millions of men now jobless is imperative, Secretary of Labor Da-An emergency appropriation to re

establish the service probably will be asked of Congress soon, it was learned at the Labor Department last night An initial sum of \$250,000 will be asked under present plans. The proposal also will be submitted

to President. Harding's unemployment conference, which will open its sessions here tomorrow with fifty-one distinguished officials, capitalists, labor eaders and public spirited citizens present. Should Secretary Davis' plan receive the approval of the conference, which seems certain, officials are con-fident Congress would promptly allow the appropriation.

To Find Work for Jobless. The revised Federal service will act as a central clearing house for a will result from the conference.

When the Federal service comes to life, it's purpose will be exactly op-posite from that for which it was originally established. Former Presi-dent Wilson first recommended the dent Wilson first recommended the service so that sufficient men might be found for war work. Its future obligation will be to find work for

Administration leaders believe the present critical unemployment situa tion can be greatly relieved by the establishment of voluntary unemployment organizations throughout the which would work under the direction of the revised Federal serv-The administration hopes to an

the unen-ployment situation so

that the voluntary employmen

confidence in the foreign istration during the war when huge ook. The document, in part, says:
The revived Federal service will
seen clearly that the treaty of delegates plans for the conference were virtually complete last night.

The delegates appointed yesterday October 20, 1883, must be revised are:
and the province of Tarapaca un-

Charles M. Babcock, of St. Paul. The publication of this book is highway commissioner of Minnesota. the first real evidence of the fact that Peru and Chile are not able to the delegates either tomorrow or together on the plebiscite and Tuesday, and probably outline the entrenched dogma and hoary bigo-

May Last Ten Days.

After that the conference will be under the direction of Secretary Hoover who has manned out a comprehensive course for meeting the situation, as the result of weeks of

The conference will be broken up into various committees for study of various phases of the unemploy-ment problem, with meetings of the entire conference interspersed. Special hearings in order to reveal to the country the exact situation will be held.
The conference probably will last

#### ten days at least. Party of Eight Dies in Squall Mile from Shore

SAULT STE, MARIE, Mich., Sept. 24.—Eight persons were drowned when their sailboat capsized in a squall on Lake Superior, about twenty miles from here, according squall on Lake Superior, about twenty miles from here, according to Harry Brooks, a lumber camp employe. He claimfs to have seen the sail disappear about a mile.

The "inside story" of the affair on the sail disappear about a mile. the sail disappear about a mile from shore, while the boat was evi-dently trying to make land. The accident happened a fort-The accident happened a fortnight ago, but the story was told for the first time tonight.

Brooks says he was alone on shore and when a fisherman in a powerboat arrived three hours later the two decided it was useless to search for the barty.

Killed herself, lay sealed between Miss Hanan's lips.

Police believe that if she lives the story will die with her. They have reached the unsatisfactory conclusion that it was a satisfactory conclusion that it was a search for the barty.

Field and a small girl.

# SEEKS TO AVERT

GENEVA, Sept. 24.-The question of what steps to take to avert hos-tilities between Serbia and Al-bania probably wil be laid before the league of nations assembly next week. If the allied council of ambassadors fail to settle it before Monday.

#### Courting of School Girls Barred by Law in Leyte Province

(Special Cable to The Washington Revald and Chicago Tribune.)

MANILA, Sept. 24.—Too much love making in the Philippine schools has inspired the lawmakers in Leyte Privince to pass a blue law forbidding anyone to court school girls under penalty of \$50 fine of 100 days in jail. The law says:

says:
"It shall be illegal for all males amorous relations with or to solicit love from any woman who studies or attends any school, private or public, either directly or indirectly or under any form of pretext. Like wise it is illegal for any male of female teacher in public or private schools to maintain amorous relations during the performance of his or her official duties."
The act, however, provides that

the accused may escape the penalty by marrying the offended party. (Copyright, 1921.)

#### **ENGRAVE TRIBUTE** TO PIONEERS ON SUFFRAGE STATUE

National Woman's Party Inscribes Marble Memorial at Capitol.

An inscription on the white-sur face back of the suffrage statue, which has been placed in the cen-ter of the crypt on the street floor of the Capitol, makes it a four-sided memorial, instead of one designed to stand against a wall. Of-ficers of the National Woman's party, who obtained permission to replace the statue in the corridor after it had been consigned by the Senate library committee to a corner near the crypt, feel that they that could be raised to its posi-tion in the more conspicuous place.

ters of the world whose spiritual advantages, import and historical significance Senator ranscend that of all others of any untry of any age.

First Convention in 1844, "Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth guage: ady Stanton, in the call of the "Seni first woman's rights convention of 1848 initiating, and Susan B. An- involves us too deeply in particle thony, marshaling the latest forces tion in European affilirs, through three generations down tend that it does no more than half a century of time.

guided the only fundamental uni-verse uprising on our planet, the woman's revolution. "Principle, not policy; justice, not favor. Men—their rights and noth-ing more. Women—their rights and nothing more. This was the clarion call to the most astounding upheaval of all times. A call which waked the world, signaled and waked the world, signaled and mangurated a revolution without tradition or precedent and pro-claimed the first incontrovertible concept of human freedom. That son are "irreconcilables," and meof individual liberty, personal responsibility, including women. mer President Wilson
"Woman first denied a soul, then of his creed of close
called mindless, now arisen, dein European affairs.

clared herself to be an entity to be Revolution Without Bloodshed.

"This mightiest of revolutions, without bloodshed the overthrow of roots of civilization. Here indeed "I am sending to the Senawas the first, the only unimpeachable demand for right as might have been negotiated with It represents the emancipation of womanhood, the release of the moral integration of human evolution come to rescue torn and strength in the letter. "As you already know these covenants are in complet harmony with the resulting moral integration of human evolution come to rescue torn and strength in the letter. "As you already know these covenants are in complet harmony with the resulting moral integration of human evolution come to rescue torn and strength in the letter. "As you already know these covenants are in complet harmony with the resulting many, Austria and Hungary," the letter. "As you already know these covenants are in complet harmony with the resulting many, Austria and Hungary," the letter. "As you already know these covenants are in complet harmony with the resulting many, Austria and Hungary," the letter. "As you already know these covenants are in complet harmony with the resulting many, Austria and Hungary," the letter. "As you already know these covenants are in complet harmony with the resulting many, Austria and Hungary," the second many are in complet harmony with the resulting many, Austria and Hungary, "Austria and Hungary," the second many are in complet harmony with the resulting many, Austria and Hungary, "Austria and Hungary," the second many are in completed with the properties of the second many are in the letter. "As you already know these covenants are in complete harmony with the resulting many are in the letter." As you already know these covenants are in complete harmony with the resulting many are in the letter. "As you already know these covenants are in complete harmony with the resulting many are in the letter." As you already know the second many are in the letter. "As you already know the second many are in the letter." As you already know the second many are in the letter. "As you already know the second many are in the letter." As you already know the second many are in the letter. "As you already know the second many are in the letter." As you already know the second gling humanity from its savage

"Historically these three stand unique and peerless."

#### CLINGING TO LIFE, HER TALE UNTOLD

Miss Hanan Lies in Brooklyn relations of peace."

President Harding will ask Con Hospital-Shooting Still Unexplained.

NEW YORK Sept. 24.—Miss Mil-dred Hanan 26-year-old heiress, lay fighting for life in a Brooklyn hos-

an apartment doorstep last night, where Miss Hanan was shot by Mrs. Grace Lawes, her chum, who then killed herself, lay sealed between

satisfactory conclusion that it was a search for the party.

The victims are: Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lewis and their two children, George well-by importer, was paying attention. wealthy importer, was paying attention to Miss Hanan, who had been WAR IN ALBANIA Lawes recently had threatened her

# JAPANESE PRINCE

(Special Cable to The Washington Herald does not authorize in any event the use of force." TOKYO, Sept. 24.—Charles B.

The league council has already sent a communication to the joweps asking that the council of unbassador to Japan, presented his credentials to Crown Prince Hirohito, who was acting for the Emperor, the simmediately taking steps to preimmediately taking steps PARIS, Sept. 24.—Premier Briand ican party, the largest delegation ever and the Washington distribution of the Washington distribution of the Washington distribution di distribution distribution distribution di distribution distribution di ican party, the largest delegation ever received in Japanese diplomatic his-United States acquires nothing unand Ambassador Jusserand will attend the Washington disarmament to conference, it was learned tonight. Briand will stay only a short time, however, returning as soon as possible to France to "avoid compromising domestic affairs."

United States acquires nothing under the treaty except the right, to on commissions, particularly the reparations commissions, particularly the reparations commissions, which will decide what the rights and stole to France to "avoid compromising domestic affairs."

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## FIGHT ON PACT BY DEMOCRATS HELP TO BORAH

Twenty Senators, Several Republican, Reported As Opposed.

SOME INSURRECTOS FOLLOWING WILSON

One Group Wants More Participation, Another Wants Less.

An unexpected uprising of Demo cratic Senators, allying themselves with Senator Borah, Republican "in reconcilable," developed yesterday against the German, Austrian and against the case treases, notwith-tanding a letter from President Harding demanding all possible aste in ratification

Fifteen or eighteen Democratic Senators are reported to be on the war path against the treaty, al-though previous indications, based on the assurances of several of t leaders, were that only two or three would oppose the pact. A party caucus, or a conference of Demoocratic members of the Foreign Re lations Committee and the steering committee probably will be held committee probably will be he early next week to decide on course of action.

Two Democratic Ideas Democratic opponents of

reaty are framing a reservations which their protreaty colleagues to gut is understood, will undertake to d fine more specifically have overcome the only objection States is to secure by the treat Another is calculated to revive The inscription, which was read will seek to bind the United State resterday by throngs of sight-to the enforcement of the terms the Versallles treaty under wh the Versailles treaty under which the three great destiny characters the United States claims rights and

Senator taking a leading part in the Decratic attack on the treaties

ed up his attitude in this last "Senator Borah contends that the new treaty of peace with German

that it does not go far Republicana May Oppose It In addition to the Democrats r ported against the treaties. licans are prepared to vote again; opposing the pact are tors King of Utah, Glass of Vit Reed of Missouri, Watson gia, McKellar of Tennes Harrison of Mississippi T

mer President Wilson and advo-of his creed of closer participal President Harding's letter ing speedy action on the was submitted to the Senate erday at the opening of deb.

of the others are disciples of

are the outcome of the Executive's endeavor to carry out the ex-pressed wish of Congress. I fee quite sure that the Senate will be gliad to give early expression of approval and ratification. Formal peace has been so long delayed that there is no need now to em-phasize the desirability of early action on the part of the Senate It will be most gratifying if you and your colleagues will find consistent to act promptly so the we may put aside the last renseant of war relationship and hasten our return to the fortunate

gress to approve American mea-bership on the reparations com-mission just as soon as the peace treaties with the central powers have been ratified by the Senate, it was learned yestorday. Congress will be told that the United States cannot settle fi nancial questions between German and this government, growing of the war, unless we becomembers of the reparations of

mission, which is Germany's may Taking up the question of whether the United States should

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participate in the commission sion will largely control the tariff and taxation of Germany. The and taxation markets and all similar powers are of very great importance to her dearest friend for years, police say. Miss Hanan told Detective of view, and it may be thought Capt. James Sullivan that Mrs. Lawes recently had threatened her sented on that commission, where sented on that commission, where business and our economic pros-perity. I do not think that is GREETS C.B.WARREN volves us in any obligation in the nature of an alliance. The reparations provision, as I understand it

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